

TEAM OF EIGHT GLOOMS AND ONE JOY DEFEATED BY ALL-CHINESE

Celestials Take Their Eleventh Straight Victory in a Hollow Fashion from Team That Gave Them Such a Grand Battle the Previous Week—Game Won and Lost in the Second Inning—Sparks from the Diamond

BY LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Eleven in a row. Yesterday the All-Chinese accomplished the expected in taking the long end of the score from the All-Oahu, scoring their eleventh straight victory, but in another way the contest fell below expectations. After the hair-raising game of a week ago between the same teams, the fans looked for a whirlwind contest, and were mightily disappointed at the one-sided affair which resulted. Had they considered the laws of baseball chance, however, they would not have builded their hopes so high, for games like the first between the Chinese and Picks seldom occur in succession.

Captain Akana's speed boys won as they pleased by a score of 6 to 1, and after the second inning they had the game wrapped up and turned over to the delivery department. Four pairs of Chinese shoes crossed the rubber in this frame, and it was all over but some clever bits of individual work. Never were the Chinese in danger of losing, and from the second until the end of the game they let down the tension a number of notches and played just well enough to win. In fact, they showed more signs of going to sleep on the job than in any previous game since they returned from the mainland, but this is not surprising, nor is it the subject of adverse criticism. The team won the game in the second, and played it safe from then on.

Joy in Hard Luck.

Barney Joy topped the mound for the Desha Picks, hurling for six innings, and finally retiring in favor of Bushnell. Barney was getting better as the game progressed, but he had enough of the spotlight and was glad to retire to the comparative seclusion of the pitcher's box on the right field fence, and take the last two innings easily. The game was hopelessly lost, and the Roman holiday stuff didn't appeal.

Barney got off on the wrong foot yesterday, and his own mistakes contributed largely to the score against him. He was a bit wild, and he certainly didn't get any of the best of it on called balls and strikes. For once Bert Bower was unsteady in his calls behind the plate, and in the second inning, in which all the damage happened, he called a number of pitches that cut the corners, as balls. An umpire is human after all, but it just happened that Barney's trials came in a run-getting inning, which made him in hand, however, and refused to waver, even when he thought he was getting about the worst of the decisions. Later, when he came up with two men on the sacks and none gone, and hit into a double play instead of answering the prayers for a homer that came from his friends in the stands, he smiled.

Game Starts Well.

The game started off like a hot one, before the record crowd of the season. About 2800 persons were on hand, and there wasn't a reserved seat left when 3 o'clock came round. The Picks came up first, and Apau Kau started off by giving "Chinito" Moriyma a pass. Bushnell's out at first advanced the Arabi player a bag, and when Kan Yen tumbled a pitched ball, Moriyma tried to annex third. The Chinese catcher was quick with his recovery and peg to Lal Tin, who made a desperate dive at the runner before he had a chance to hit the dirt. It looked for a moment as though this out would send the Chinese their third baseman, for Tin gave his right hand a bad wrench in putting the ball on Moriyma, and all his team mates had to have a look at it before he could continue playing. For a few innings it bothered him considerably, and had the Picks bunted a few times to him, they might not have been so first. The man that followed was a strike-out, retiring the side.

In their half of the first the Chinese got busy. Barney Joy started it himself by pitching En Sue a ball that hit the dirt in front of the rubber, after he had two strikes on the batter. En Sue was soxy enough to strike at the ball, and scuttle down to first when it bounced over Schuman's head. Apau laid down a nice sacrifice, and En Sue went to third on A. Akana's infield out. Then along came Kan Yen with a timely single, and the first run of the game came across.

The Big Doings.

In the second Joy again started the trouble by walking "Chief" Akana. He was out on the field's choice that gave Lal Tin life, and Ah Lee got first on a hard chance, which Moriyma let go to handle according to Hoyle Tin, who had stolen second and gone to third on the play, scored a pitch. Sing Hung hit, and Apau went out, pitcher to first. This left open on, and two gone, and it was most important that Barney retire En Sue. It looked to many as though the big fellow fanned the little one, but Bower didn't see it that way, and finally En Sue walked. Apau and Akana followed with sharp hits, cleaning up to a total of four runs for the frame.

The Picks got their lone run in the third, Apau being the responsible party. Alex Desha came up first and hit between second and short. Brother Willie sacrificed him along, and he got another bag when Moriyma went out to Akana unassisted. Then Apau let slip a wild pitch, and the run came across. The only other score of the game was in the fifth, which A. Akana opened with a long fly to left. Hampton dashed madly for the ball, and there was some dispute as to whether he was standing in fair or foul territory when the sphere bounced off the tip

of his glove. Akana wound up on second and the ball was called fair. Kan Yen fanned, L. Akana walked, and Lal Tin put up a sacrifice fly to home.

The end of the game was welcomed with a snowstorm of cushions and a bombardment of fire crackers.

The score:
OAHU—ABRBH SBPO A E
C. Moriyma, ss...2 0 0 0 1 4 1
Bushnell, r.f...2 0 0 0 1 0 1
Hampton, lf...3 0 0 0 1 0 1
B. Joy, p...4 0 1 0 0 5 0
Markham, 2b...4 0 0 0 1 4 0
Franco, 3b...4 0 2 0 2 1 0
Schuman, c...3 0 0 0 4 0 1
A. Desha, lb...3 1 0 14 1 0
W. Desha, cf...1 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals...26 1 4 0 24 16 8
CHINESE—ABRBH SBPO A E
En Sue, cf...2 2 1 1 1 0 0
V. Apau, ss...4 0 1 0 3 6 0
A. Akana, lb...4 1 3 13 0 0
Kan Yen, c...4 0 2 1 3 3 0
L. Akana, lf...2 0 0 1 0 0 0
L. Tin, 3b...3 1 0 0 3 2 0
Ah Lee, 2b...4 1 0 0 3 2 0
Sing Hung, rf...4 1 0 1 0 0 0
Apau Kau, p...4 0 1 0 0 2 0

Totals...31 6 8 4 27 15 0
Score by Inning—
Runs...0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Hits...0 1 1 2 0 0 0—4
Chinese—Runs...1 4 0 0 1 0 0—6
Hits...1 3 0 0 1 2 0—9

Summary—Sacrifice fly, L. Tin for A. Akana; Two-base hit, A. Akana; sacrifice hits, Bushnell, W. Desha, Apau; left on bases, All-Oahu 5, All-Chinese 8; Double plays, Kan Yen to Akana, Apau to Apau to Akana; hit by pitched ball, Hampton, En Sue; struck out, by Joy 1, by Bushnell 3, by Apau 2; bases on balls, off Joy 3, off Apau 4; wild pitches, Joy 2, Apau 1; passed ball, Schuman's innings pitched, by Joy 6, by Bushnell 2; hits, off Joy 7, off Bushnell 2; charge defeat to Joy. Umpires, B. Bower and Notley. Scorer, Sam Hop. Time of game, 1 hour 48 minutes.

Bunts and Bounders

Duke Kahanamoku, Sr., had a narrow escape, when a "maneuvering foul" flew striking in his direction, barely missing his gold faced cap. Thousands sat powerless to move as he avoided the monster horseshoe by a masterly duck of the head.

Pitchers are being worn large this season.

Notley has one of the most delicate voices of any umpire in the game today.

The Chinese had some of their reserves in the grandstand, instead of on the bench. Whenever a foul tip came into the covered section a Chinaman was John-on-the-spot to nail it and return it to the diamond.

Altogether over 3000 people saw the game yesterday, about 700 of whom were ladies. By actual count, 28 automobiles were inside and outside of the baseball park.

Barney Joy—"Did the Chinese win eleven straight? Well, they beat me three times. I was glad that they didn't send a ball to me at right field."

If Pitcher Apau's right foot hadn't slipped, on account of a hole in the slatster's box, the Chinese giant would have shut out the All-Oahu.

Clever base-sliding and brilliant pegging on the part of the Chinese players were the great features in yesterday's matinee.

R. Rawson, head of a group of tourists who occupied seats on the grandstand side, said: "If the Chinese should travel to the United States with that splendid outfit, take it from me, they would give Hawaii Territory the best kind of advertisement."

En Sue was struck by three different pitchers in as many games. He is the one boy that goes in with a dare-and-die spirit.

Apau Kau's mother saw the great national game for the first time yesterday and enjoyed it thoroughly.

Captain Bill Desha had a very strong line-up on the field yesterday, but all teams looked alike to the Chinese boys.

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It is said the heirs of Francis Joseph of Austria are planning a new empire, and the peace of the nation will end with the death of the aged peace-loving emperor, who is now 83 years old.

It is authoritatively stated that the Porte will refuse to accede to the Powers' intimations about giving up certain territory to the Allies and that further war seems inevitable.

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

Kams Take Final Game From High Winning The Soccer Championship



ST. LOUIS COLLEGE SOCCER ELEVEN: GOOD SECOND IN THE RACE Standing, left to right—Hung Lum, H. Nys, Akau, J. Jaesch, A. Kuhlman, and Peao. Kneeling, left to right—J. Correa, M. Fernandez, C. Moriyma, Foster Robinson (Capt.), E. Lovell, T. Hori and F. Marshall.

SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE. (Final Standings)

P. W. L. D. G. F. A. Pts.
Kamehameha...6 4 0 2 15 2 10
St. Louis...6 3 0 3 19 2 9
High School...6 1 3 2 4 14 4
Mills Institute...6 0 5 1 1 22 1

The Kamehameha athletic field was the scene of the final contest of the Intercollegiate Soccer League last Saturday afternoon, when the McKinley High eleven went down to defeat before the speedy Kam team by a score of 3 to 0, retaining the latter team at the head of the list and giving them the championship, with St. Louis a close second.

The game, while not exciting, was well played on both sides, and it was a surprise to many on the side lines that the Highs have not made much of an effort to play this season.

The real rivalry this season has been between the Kams and the Saints, and had the game Saturday been between these two teams it would no doubt have been the most exciting and best

played of the season. As the final score stands, the Kams lead the list one point in advance of the Saints, with the Highs coming in for third place with four points, and Mills last with one. The Saints were unfortunate in their first game with the Highs by playing a draw, and it was in this game that the Highs seemed to do their best.

In the game yesterday the Kams had everything their own way, romping up and down the field and scoring two goals in the first half as a result of good playing on the part of Kaulahau. The second half netted them one more goal, this being made up by Captain Sam Hussey. Although the Highs made several good attempts to score, they were utterly outplayed on every side.

Good team work was the big factor in the Kam's taking the championship this year, and the players are to be congratulated on winning the series. The Saints also came in for their share of the honors by scoring nearly as many goals during the season as the other three teams together.

JACK TWIN SULLIVAN OUT

Jack (Twin) Sullivan, one of the cleverest of the middleweights for the past dozen years the ring has had, is through with the game. For over fifteen years Jack has been meeting all comers about the country, but when he tried to go the route with One Roynold Davis at Buffalo, N. Y., the other night he found that the stamina was no longer with him and that the younger man was his master. Jack tried hard enough to battle successfully against the young heavyweight, but try as he would he found that he was "not there." After being roughed and worsted for three rounds his seconds threw the towel into the ring to save him the humiliation of a knock-out, and it was over with Jack, as far as more ring glory is concerned. With the passing of Jack it is probable that his brother Mike, also one of the clever ring generals of the past dozen years, will also quit the game; in fact, Mike has been thinking seriously of retiring for the past year, although he has intimated a desire to meet Mike Gibbons for the 150-pound honors. With Jack, however, it is all off now, unless he should give occasional exhibitions.

Jack was very much like Joe Choynski—that is, being unfortunate enough to be too heavy for the middleweight class and too light for the heavyweight class. He could make 155 pounds at one time, but of late years he preferred the 162-pound mark. But he was always meeting men in the heavyweight division, as his battles with Tommy Burns, Jim Flynn, Bill Squires, Tony Ross, Jim Stewart, Porky Flynn and Joe Jeanette will attest. He started fighting in 1898 and has had over 140 ring battles since that time, many of them over the twenty-round route. He met all the good men of that period and his cleverness always carried him along in good shape. He suffered four knockouts in his long career, two by inferior boxers and one each by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and the other by the late Stanley Ketchel.

A member of the Canadian parliament speaking against a Canadian navy cited the United States and its difficulties in getting seamen and men for the army. He said our soldiers and sailors came from the lowest classes. Americans who heard him are indignant, are writing the newspapers, Washington, etc. etc. etc. Although M. Briand has not given a definite answer to the French president his acceptance of the premier-ship is regarded as certain.

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LOCAL BRANCH OF A. A. U. TRIES CASES

Members of the Original Town Football Team Whitewashed on Charge of Professionalism While Oahu League Baseballers Don't Get a Hearing, It Is Said—Individual Rulings

The exact standing of the men who play baseball with Oahu League teams, with the A. A. U., was not defined at the meeting of managers of the Hawaiian Athletic Association, held Saturday afternoon. This matter was to have been brought up by W. T. Rawlings, who had requested the presence of President Chillingworth and Manager Marcellino of the league, but Rawlings was ill and unable to appear, so nothing was done. It has been reported to the A. A. U. representatives that the players are splitting the net balance at the end of the season, and in that case players who hold A. A. U. cards are in danger of losing the same.

The footballers got away with a clean slate. It has been reported that the Original Town Team members had profited financially by the games against Punahou last season. Manager Henry Chillingworth and Captain F. M. Friesell were on the carpet Saturday, and the situation was explained. Chillingworth said that the receipts had never been out of his hands, that they had all been used for necessary expenses, and that there had been no individual profit. Players cleared.

Hyman Raphael's amateur standing was also investigated. Hyman received a salary for acting as athletic instructor at Kakaako last year. He told the managers of the H. A. A. that he had taken the position with the express assurance of Dr. Hand of the Y. M. C. A. that by so doing he would not jeopardize his amateur standing, and that as soon as any question of this sort arose he had resigned. He added that the money received had just about covered his expenses in connection with the work, and was given a clean bill of health.

Ben Clark, who teaches gymnastics at the Y. M. C. A., wanted to know whether this work disqualified him for amateur athletics. The local officials couldn't give him a ruling, and will write to the A. A. U. for one.

Good news came from the committee in charge of the annual track and field meet of the H. A. A., of which Bert Longley is chairman. The promotion committee had agreed to donate funds for the prizes, provided that the meeting was open to the public. March 1 is the date of this year's field day, the hour set being 2:30. The Grammar School Athletic League will hold its championship on the same day and at the same place, Alexander Field, commencing at 1 p. m., and the same officials will attend to both meetings.

HERE'S ONE ON UMPIRE EVANS

By BILLY EVANS.
Perhaps no player of modern times has given the baseball fans of the country as many laughs as the irrepressible Gummy Schaefer. Schaefer is continually cutting up on the ball field, and there isn't a "draggy moment" when he is putting on his comedy stuff. Assisted by Nick Altrock, the team of Altrock and Schaefer pulled so much comedy stuff last season that President Johnson informed them they were actors, not ball players, and should use the stage instead of the diamond for their horse play. As a result the umpires were instructed to curtail the comedy stuff of the two National coaches. Acting on the advice given them, the two Teutons are doing the vaudeville houses this winter.

During a game at Chicago last year Schaefer pulled one at my expense that got a laugh all around. Now Chicago is Schaefer's home, and naturally he likes to perform his very best in this city. His friends are always at the game in droves, and make it a point to kid Herman to the limit, but trying to best Schaefer in a kidding match is a right difficult proposition. In the game in question Schaefer was coaching at third, when one of the Washington batters hit a foul ball in the direction of the Chicago bench. One of the White Six recruits hustled out to get the ball, but just as it neared him it took a bad bound, and struck him on the head. It didn't hurt him in the least, and he at once picked it up and threw it to Ed Walsh who was pitching.

"I wish you would have a look at that ball, Bill," requested Schaefer; "I rather think it is cut." I motioned to Walsh to throw the ball in. I looked it over, but after a careful examination was unable to find anything wrong with the sphere. "It is all right, Herman," I yelled. "Much obliged, Bill," he replied. "I didn't care to take any chances, as they tell me there is a bit of ivory in that young man's head."

One of Punahou's Fastest Swimmers



FARRANT TURNER. Farrant Turner is one of the most promising of the newer crop of island swimmers. He has plenty of speed, and what is equally essential, knows how to get the best results from his exertions in the water. As a member of the Punahou team at the interscholastic swimming meet held here a week ago Saturday, Turner won the century, and was second in the 220. He also swam in the winning Oahu College relay team.

HAWAII COLLEGE DOWNS HIGH AT BASKETBALL

"Y" BASKETBALL LEAGUE.
P. W. L. Pts.
All-Stars...4 4 0 1,000
Myrtles...4 3 1 754
De Russy...4 3 1 680
Healians...4 2 2 550
Cubs...4 1 3 250
Shafter...5 0 5 900
Besides the regular double header of the "Y" Basketball League last Saturday night, the extra game was played between the College of Hawaii and McKinley High School, which was won by the former 14 to 13. The winners seemed hopelessly outclassed in the first half, the score standing 9 to 2 against them, but in the second Meinecke, Sterratt, Marcellino and Cousens all got busy, and the pendulum swung the other way. Stone and Melin were the high stand-bys. The game was a trifle rough at times.

Port De Russy beat the Cubs by a single basket, the score being 14 to 13, the same score as the Hawaii-High contest. The Cubs have another game to play, but the engineers have made their last appearance.

The closing game was between the Myrtles and Fort Shafter, and the soldiers proved easy for the joanmen, the score being 25 to 7. Shafter had many chances to score, but the goal throwing was very inaccurate.

Following are the detailed scores: College of Hawaii McKinley High Meinecke Sterratt Melin Stone, Bent Marcellino Forester Cousens Durkee Pratt Rice

Baskets from field, Sterratt 2, Cousens 2, Marcellino, Meinecke, Forester 4, Stone, Durkee.

Baskets from foul line, Meinecke 2 out of 5 chances, Marcellino, 0 out of 4 chance, Melin 1 out of 7, Forester 0 out of 1.

Officials in this game were: Referee, Ben Clarke; Umpire, Fred W. Lau; Scorer, A. E. Larimer.

Fort De Russy. Cubs Anderson Jorgenson Burdick Wine Crawford, Cleland, Green, Burdick Cannon, Crawford rg, Johnson, Evans Rowland Jg., Wine, Johnson

Baskets from field, Anderson 3, Jorgenson, Johnson 3, Forgy, Wine.

Baskets from foul line, Anderson 6 out of seven throws, Forgy 2 out of 5 throws, Burdick 1 out of 1.

Myrtles 25 Fort Shafter 7 Humme 25 Leavitt Edgecomb Kubeck Bechert Cannon

Baskets from field, Leavitt 4, Edgecomb 3, Cannon 3, Humme, Louis, Leavitt.

Baskets from foul line, Leavitt 5 out of 6 throws, Bechert 1 out of three throws.

Referee, Clark; Umpire, Lau; Tinner, Deese; Scorer, Larimer.

SOCCER LEADERS BOTH WIN GAMES

Healians and Mailes Keep the Same Relative Positions in League by Winning Games Saturday—These Two Teams Meet Next Saturday

Senior Soccer League.
P. W. L. D. G. F. A. Pts.
Healians...6 5 0 1 19 9 11
Mailes...5 3 1 1 6 2 7
Punahou...6 2 2 3 6 6 6
Camp Very...7 2 4 1 6 13 5
High School...6 0 5 1 1 12 1

Before the usual large number of interested spectators, two last games of soccer were played on Moiliili Hill last Saturday afternoon, the Healians winning from the Camp Very eleven by a score of 5 to 0, and the Mailes from the Puns by a score of 1 to 0. As a result of these games, the Healians head the list with a total of eleven points, with the Mailes a close second with seven points to their credit.

The first game of the afternoon that between the Mailes and the Healians, commenced at a quarter-past two o'clock. The Mailes won the toss and kicked off with the wind and the sun at their backs. The first goal for the Healians was made after ten minutes of play, when a kick which was saved by Gheen was taken by Greig, who scored the first point of the afternoon. The Mailes then began active playing in the endeavor to tie the score, but luck seemed to be against them, and the Healians, taking the full into their opponents' territory, permitted Anderson to score another goal. The half finished with the Healians having scored two goals to the Mailes' nil.

After the first ten minutes of the second half, some good footwork on the part of the Healians netted them two more goals a minute apiece. Greig, scoring the first one and Anderson the second. From that time on, the Mailes seemed to lose all interest in the game, and as a result of this the Healians scored one more, Greig putting the ball in the net and adding the point to his team's score.

Second Game Closed.
The second game of the afternoon, between the Mailes and the Puns, was the better of the two, as both teams went in determined to come out at the finish nearer the top of the list. The playing was close, and at the end of the first half no score had been made on either side. The second half started with seeming faster play on both sides. The Mailes took the ball down the field and after several exchanges near the net, Hoops finally succeeded in placing the ball in the net despite the defense of Gray and Bailey. No further scores were made, and the game ended with the Mailes in the lead with one goal to the Puns' nothing.

Following the game between the Healians and the Mailes, Goalkeeper Richard, of the former eleven, was severely censured because he did not do any work during the game, the paying of his side being such that throughout the second half he did not have one chance to lay his hands on the ball.

The two games were good, and that soccer is continually gaining favor may be seen by the ever increasing crowds which attend the games. Two more games are scheduled to take place next Saturday afternoon, the first being between the Mailes and the Healians, and the second between the Highs and the Mailes.

URGING FORMATION OF A TOOTHBRUSH BRIGADE AT SCHOOLS

The need of a "tooth brush brigade" in each of the public schools of Honolulu is being strongly advocated by the workers of the Faama Settlement, who have been gathering data along this line for some time.

It has been estimated by the workers of the settlement that only about one per cent of the pupils of the public schools of Honolulu have tooth brushes which they are in the habit of using, and the many cases of throat trouble which occur from time to time among the pupils of the schools are believed to be caused by the improper care of the teeth.

Miss Craig, head nurse of the settlement, believes that good teeth are one of the vital needs of the school children at the present time, and although the settlement has as yet formed no definite plans for investigating the conditions which are said to exist, the workers intend to take the matter up at the earliest possible opportunity.

The teachers in the various schools will be interested and through them it can be found out just how many of the pupils care for their teeth.

"It is not only the school children who need education along this line," said W. S. Bowen this morning, "but the community as well, and especially the people living in the congested districts of the city."

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